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AMUSEMENTS.

"King Henry IV." In "King Henry IV" Indianapolis last night saw the most ambitious production which the Tabers, or, perhaps more properly, which Robert Taber has attempted. One refuses to admit that Mrs. Taber ever concelved the idea of giving this historical drama, least of all of ever playing Prince Hal. Nothing is more apparent throughout the entire play than the fact that Mrs. Taber secretly rebels against taking the role. This discerning woman cannot help knowing that it is totally unsuited to her natural gifts. One doubts if there lives a woman who can do justice to the part. On the other hand, Hotspur is a character for Robert Taber to revel in and one which some day he may be able to give in heroic fashion. His talents are largely in that direction, yet even this ambitious actor. who has progressed so rapidly since he started out, does not play the part of Hotspur with convincing art. He is not able to suppress his self-consciousness as in the character role of Master Walter, and until ne can carve this flaw out of his impersonations there will be always a feeling on the part of the audience that he is not entirely in touch with his characters. However, none can doubt that the Tabers have made this production a work of love. They have gone to great expense in providing scenery, and the costumes, which they have taken much pride in giving historical coloring, must have cost a tidy sum. To put on "Henry IV" in such extravegant fashion must have made something of a hole in a season's profits. But the fact remains, and nonesty compels the assertion, that neither scenic artists nor costumers can make Mrs. Taber an acceptable Prince Hal. One is more than glad that "Henry IV" was re-served until so late in the engagement. Had it been the opening performance, one feels that the resolution to deal generously and gently with these painstaking actors would have been rudely shocked.

One who has always enjoyed Mrs. Taber's acting, even when she failed to realize the well-conceived notion of what her impersonation should be, could find so little to enjoy in her Prince Hal that one left the theater utterly disappointed. All those tender little by-plays, arch manners and feminine graces which have redeemed whatever she did poorly hertofore are almost totally lacking in her Prince Hal, or, when they do appear, seem so grossly out of touch that their charm gives little pleasure. Tois, of course, refers to the scenes where the valiant character of the careless prince as-serts itself, and where all that is noble and strong in the youngster becomes really the important part of the role. In the earlier scenes, with Falstaff, the ever charming ingenue quality of Mrs. Taber's stage personality was marked and pleasing. While it is a question whether even there it is suited to Prince Hal, the fact remains that it was well received. Mrs. Taber makes a merry, girlish robber out of the Γrince, and the audience liked it. But when the young scamp's honor is wounded during the interview with the king, and boy declares he will call to account or die a hundred thousand deaths, the fighting blood of Prince Hal is plainly aroused, and from that time he is a different fellow. It is then and in the subsequent tempestuous scenes-the challenge and the duel, where he retrieves his honor by slaying liotspur on the battlefield—that Prince Hal is certainly not girlish. A woman can hardly give mimic effect to a combat where her antagonist is wielding a broad sword with both hands as Hotspur wielded it. Any one who told Mrs. Taber that she could appear to her advantage as Prince Hal

part is its most brilliant feature.

William F. Owen as Falstaff is necessarily the hit of the play. In fact, the play is a burlesque of this great-bellied knight, and the interest naturally centers in the braggart. Mr. Owen has one of the greatest make-ups one can remember, and is at all times so physically comical that he achieves the greatest success in the role. His pon-derous capacity for old sack and his unal-loyed enjoyment of the enormous beakers of dry wine creates an obstreperous thirst on the part of those who are in the habit of seeing people between the acts, and hastens their exit when the curtain falls on one of Falstaff's scenes. Owen has acquitted himself proudly in this production. His Falstaff is worth all the rest of the

made a blunder. Her rich costuming of the

Of the minor roles several stand out with pleasing merit. Edward Lawrence, who not often attracts much favorable attention, made a very excellent Poins. Of course, Thomas Coleman was a good Douglas—he is good in anything, and Henry Doughty filled the shoes of the Earl of Worcester with some ability. The production may be described as a surprising success, but Mrs. Taber, who is undoubtedly the star of the company, should never have been forced to bury her identity in the role of Prince Hal. She has added nothing to her laurels.

The audience last night was the largest of the week thus far, and Owen's Falstaff should be a card strong enough to pack the house to-night, when "Henry IV" will be the bill again.

Notes of the Stage. One cannot help wondering what induced the great dramatic critic to drop from two columns daily to a few stingy "sticks" of comment on Julia Marlowe Taber's art. This is most unkind, if not actionable.

Just like some people to get started wrong on the Paderewski pusiness and then try to change the subject into one of injury to the whole United States. Clever-"nit!"

In a letter received by Dickson & Taloott yesterday from Paderewski's manager. Mr. Fryer, at Cincinnati, the latter says: "Paderewski's prices everywhere, excepting St. Louis, are as they are in New York. from \$3 down. Here in Cincinnati box seats are \$4. In St. Louis, the Exposition Hall being so immense, the prices were made \$2.50 and \$2." Exposition Hall at St. Louis has a seating capacity of several thousand. The Republican national convention is to assemble there next June. The enormous capacity of this hall induced Paderewski's manager to consent to a somewhat reduced scale of prices. In all other cities the great pianist has played to the Indianapolis scale, and his receipts everywhere have been limonly by the capacity of the theater or hall in which the recital was given. Pike's

will arrive to-day and play to-morrow night The double performances to-day and tomorrow will close the engagement at the Park of Hopkins's Transoceanics. The "standing-room" sign has been out every night this week. Next Monday "Peck's Bad | scended the stairs, passed the length of the Boy" comes for three days.

Opera House at Cincinnati was jammed Wednesday night to hear him. Paderewski

When the original London "A Galety Girl' company opened at Daly's Theater. New York, early last winter, it was pronounced a success by critics. There was a dancer in the representation named Cissy Fitzgerald. She was in her way a genius. A glance of the eye, a rosy, rippling smile, unlike any glance or smile that was ever seen before, made an irresistible magnet of that graceful girl. She made a far greater hit than the piece. She became the fash-ionable rage. Manager Charles Frohman, at that time, was about to produce the English comedy, "The Foundling," and en-gaged Miss Fitzgerald to appear in the sedy as tricky little Maybud, a musichall artist. The same company and the same Cissy will be at the Grand next Mon-

The advance sale for the Marlowe matinee tall paims and ferns, and the mirror was phy, Carmel, first and second; W. L. Hedge-don, third.

The advance sale for the Marlowe matinee tall paims and ferns, and the mirror was phy, Carmel, first and second; W. L. Hedge-don, third.

Breeding Pens-Buff bantams, C. F. John-passed for their pur throughout all the decoration and appoint-son, Rushville, first; Black Javas, E. E. flavor. All grocers.

sibly broken. The Grand will have no emp-

The engagement of H. W. Williams's company at the Empire will conclude to-morrow night after a very successful week. The show is giving perfect satisfaction. The company includes McAvoy and May, Smith and Fuller, Felix and Cain, Miss Imogene Comer, Farum and Seymour, Miss Gertie Gibson and several others. Al Reves's Company opens at the Empire Monday.

Several orders were received from out of town yesterday for season tickets for the Damrosch Opera Company's performances, and information has been received that a boring cities in the State. One party of ten is coming from Peoria, Ill. The sale of seats for single performances by the Damrosch Company will not begin until Saturday morning. St. Paul papers say that all the seats were sold in alvance for the company's engagement there this week.

CENTURY CLUB'S DINNER.

Toasts by W. P. Fishback, Bishop White and Others.

The Century Club's guests' dinner given last evening in the banquet hall of the Columbia Club was a pleasant affair. The members of the club and their invited friends sat around the long table, which was artistically decorated, and enjoyed an eight-course dinner, served in excellent manner. Following the dinner came the toasts, President Hilton U. Brown acting

as toastmaster. The responses of the different speakers were all happy and many of them were exceedingly bright. W. P. Fishback was the first on the programme, the subject of his toast being "The Family." The theme of the remarks made by Mr. Fishback was contained in his text, "I was ever of the opinion that the honest man who married and brought up a large family did more service than he who continued single and only talked of population." Mr. Fishback reviewed the different practices of marriage and divorce among different nations, and concluded by speaking of the family as the safeguard of the Nation. His remarks conperning courtship in heathen nations were

John R. Wilson was on the programme to id to the toast, "Speaking of Eng-Mr. Wilson was unable to be present, and Ernest P. Bicknell kindly consented to fill the number. Mr. Bicknell spoke of England as having done a great work for civilization, and he said the American people cannot affard to put anything in the way

American people to lend to England the most hearty support. Rev. C. A. Carstensen rsponded very wittily to the toast, "The Diary for 1896." He said diaries were never truthful, and then he continued to quote from imaginary diaries of well-known members of the Century Club. J. W. Fesler, in a brief and enter-taining manner, responded to the toast, "In the Swim," the text of which was "I love not man less, but (ladies) more, from these our interviews." Mr. Fesler spoke fittingly of the Century Club and its affairs and closed with a gracious toast to the invited guests of the club. Bishop White spoke entertainingly on the Century, his remarks having some kindly words of advice thrown in. The speaking closed with a few short remarks by others

PERSONAL AND SOCIETY.

who had been invited.

Mrs. Julia Perkins has gone to Chicago to make a short visit. D. P. Baldwin and wife, of Logansport, Ind., are at the Denison. Miss Mattie Penn, of Webb, Ind., is a guest of friends in the city. Mr. Joseph DeMoss, of St. Louis, is the guest of Miss Rowena New. Mrs. D. B. Millikin, of Connersville, is visiting Mrs. George K. Trask. Miss Stumpfe, of Dayton, is spending some time with Mrs. John McMorrow.

Mrs. A. M. Robertson has returned from a visit to relatives in St. Louis. Miss LaCroix, of Vincennes, is the guest of Mrs. E. J. Price, on North Alabama Dr. Hodges left yesterday to visit his

mother at Bangor, Me. He will be absent two weeks. Miss Dodd, of Louisville, who has been Miss Carey's guest, is now visiting Mis Grace Wasson. Mrs. James Norris has issued invitations for a birthday party for her daughter Mabel

to-morrow afternoon. Miss Julia Ritzinger has issued invitations for a luncheon, Monday, at her home on North Meridian street. Miss Estelle Sterne has returned from Cin-

cinnati, where she has been visiting rela-

tives for several weeks. Miss Margaret Risk, daughter of Dr. Risk, of Summit, N. J., is the guest of Miss Mary Browning Butler, on Park avenue. Bishop Francis Silas Chatard returned last night from Baltimore, where he went to attend the elevation of Mgr. Satolli. Mrs. James M. Leathers has issued invitations for a tea Monday for her sister, Mrs. M. Steele Bright, of Superior, Wis. Mrs. Walcott and daughter, Mrs. William Alvin Bartlett, left yesterday for Chicago, where they will visit Mrs. A. G. Pettibone. Miss Ethelyn West, of this city, went to McAlester, I. T., Jan. 1, where she will be married to Mr. Alfred S. Dean. They will

reside at McAlester. Miss Jeannette Judson has returned to school in Washington, D. C. Miss Jack, of Peoria, spent yesterday with Mrs. Judson and left last evening for Washington, where she will join Miss Judson.

Mr. and Mrs. Addison C. Harris will give a dinner this evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Herod, of Tokio, Japan, and to-morrow Mrs. Augustus Coburn will give a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Herod. mission at Princeton, is visiting Father were, S. M. Miller, of Darlington, Ind.; Chartrand, at the episcopal residence on A. F. Fields, of Wheaton, Ind., and Boner at residence North Meridian and Fifth streets. Father Ledvina is a personal friend of Paderewski. Mrs. Milburn and a number of friends are arranging for a studio tea, to be given later in the month, when there will be a loan exhibit of Mr. R. B. Gruelle's pictures. All who own any of his productions, either the earlier or more recent ones, are asked to loan them for the single afternoon of the

A club of younger society girls recently formed is the Carmen. It is entirely for social purposes. Miss Esther Jordan, who will make her debut to-day, is president of the club. Meetings are to be held each alternate Thursday afternoon, with an occasional evening gathering for dancing. The club met yesterday with Miss Daisy Clark, on North Meridian street. There are about twenty members now. The member-ship has not been limited.

Mrs. William Scott gave a handsome luncheon in honor of her guest, Miss Annette McDoel, of Chicago. The guests were seated at a round mahogany table, exquisitely appointed with silver, cut giass and china. Near the center of the table was an artistic mass of pink roses seemingly carelessly laid and over them were strewn violets. Just at the other side of the center was a Dresden candelabrum, with pink can-dles. The company included Miss Wasson and guest, Miss Dodd, of Louisville, Miss Margaret Carey, Miss Anna Hasselman, Miss Julia Ritzinger, Miss Lucy Holliday, Miss Myla Cobura, Miss Clara Haueisen, Miss Knippenberg and Miss Jessie Miller.

AYRES-ALLEN

The third of the weddings, which have occupied attention on account of the social prominence of the families occurred last evening. The event took place in the pres ence of the families and a very few of the nearest friends. The bride was Miss Eleanor Fox Allen, youngest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Allen, and the groom was Mr. Frederick Murray Ayres, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman S. Ayres. The wedding was at the elegant family residence, at the corner of North Delaware street and Home avenue. At 9 o'clock the orchestra played the wedding march and the bridal party dewide hall and entered the long drawing room at the north. Here they were met by Rev. M. L. Haines, of the First, and Rev. J. A. Milburn, of the Second Presbyterian churches, who performed the ceremony. The bride was attended by Miss Grinnell, of Burlington, Vt., as maid of honor, Miss Harriet Shepard, her cousin, and Miss Katherine Ayres, sister of the groom. The groom's attendants were Mr. Sumner G. Moon, of Eau Claire, Wis., as best man, and Mr. Page Chapman and Mr. Otto Hauelsen as ushers. The bride's gown was of white satin, the train made plain and the corsage decollete and with short puff The trimming was of duchesse lace. Her bouquet was of white roses. The bride's attendants were gowns of pink silk. and they carried large bouquets of pink roses. The several rooms were elaborately adorned for the wedding. Hanging in the doors was an Empire basket of pink roses, The corners and mantels were hidden with

companies will be given in their honor on their return. There were no guests from out of town except the attendants of the

bride and groom. FOR MR. AND MRS. REAUME. Mrs. Anna Carrol Reaume and daughter, Miss Reaume, gave a large and handsome reception last evening at their home on North Illinois street, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carrol Reaume, who were married last month in Cincinnati. Mrs. Reaume, jr., was formerly Miss Mercy Laughlin, of that city. Mr. Reaume and his bride were introduced by Mrs. and Miss Reaume, who stood in the long drawing room to welcome the guests. Mrs. Frank Reaume wore her wedding gown of white satin and duchesse lace. The drawing room was profusely dec-orated with paims. There was smilax on all the chandeliers and roses on all the mantels. Assisting in the drawing room were Mrs. Susan McKernan, Mrs. N. S. Byram, Mrs. William N. Gates, Mrs. James H. Wilson, Mrs. Charles Maguire, Mrs. William G. Maguire, Mrs. N. S. Driggs and Mrs. Ella Hastings. In the library palms and pink roses were used. In front of the mantel was the punch bowl, over which the Burks, Miss Mary Reaume, Miss Dryer and Miss Josephine Dryer presided. The dining room was in green and white. The polished table was spread with daintily embroidered doylies, on which were set the silver candelabia with white and green candles, the cut glass with green and white confections, and the floral decoration was white roses and maidenhair ferns, the latter scattered over the table. The buffet was filled with maidenhair ferns, in the of which was a silver candelabram with white candles. Assisting Estelle Sterne. Over five hundred invitations were issued for the reception. Among the guests from abroad were Miss Hodge, of Evansville; Miss Carson, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Richard Johnston, of Texas; Miss La-Croix, of Vincennes; Mrs. Eb. Shirk, of Muncie; Miss Strumpfe, of Dayton; Mr. G. A. Gagg and Mr. Penn, of Terre Haute. Mrs. A. C. Reaume, Mrs. Frank Reaume and Miss Reaume will be at home the Thursdays in this month to receive in-

New York Assembly Ball. NEW YORK, Jan. 9.- The assembly ball. which is one of the chief social events of the "four hundred" of this city, came off to-night at the Hotel Waldorf. It was the first time the ball had been held there, as hestras, including the Hungarian Band hidden in a bower of trees and plants in one end of the room, and among the evergren gleamed electric lights in all colors. The guests were received by Mrs. Astor, assisted by Mrs. W. A. Dueraux and Mrs. Watts Sherman. The cotillion was led by Elisha Dyer, jr., and Mrs. John Jacob Astor. About one hundred couples were in the march. The cotillion began at midnight and lasted until 1:30, followed by supper. The ball was attended by most of New York's four hundred, and several members of the iplomatic corps from Washington. None of

BLOODHOUNDS DO GOOD WORK.

Excellent Results in Trailing-A Freak at the Show. The pet stock show attracted large crowds yesterday. Last evening nearly one thousand adults and half as many children were in attendance. As many of the awards have been announced, the show is specially interesting, for a novice has an opportunity of comparing the merits of the prize winners with the less fortunate exhibits. The dogs continue to be attractions. J. R. Dougherty, of Lotus, Ind., yesterday had on exhibition an old-fashioned English sheep dog, a breed which is exceedingly scarce nowadays. The dog is the kind seen in the old pictures were shepherds are represented as watching their flocks. George Brandon, of Anderson, yesterday had on exhibition a two legged dog which is a living freak. The dog was born minus front legs and has been, exhibited through the country, coming here from the Atlanta fair. The toy terriers Dandy and Bob, owned by W. L. Martin, of this city, at-tract large crowds. Dandy and Bob are

about as small as it is possible for dogs to There was great interest and quite a crowd at the fair grounds yesterday to witness the tests of man trailing by the bloodhounds. The dogs all performed in good form, continually acknowleding the scent by baying. The scent conditions, outside of the footprints left in the snow by three boys who laid the trail, were unfavorable to the dogs. Snow or ice is not scent retaining. Ground covered with vegetation is far more preferable. After giving the boys an hour's start, the dogs were lined up, each having on harness so constructed as not to choke them, attached to this harness was a rope or chain fifteen feet in length by which they were managed. At the word go the dogs picked up the scent and carried it faithfully, though ing other people's tracks and criss crossing were made to thrown them off. The trail was a good half mile in length and the dogs treed their game inside of five minutes from the word go. The handlers were completely worn out from their efforts to hold the dogs back.

A running test was then made, that is three boys were given half an hour's start and told to circle the race track, winding up by entering the judges stand and locking the door. At the signal the dogs were turned loose, picking up the trial at once, and, with Miller's Countess in the lead, in Father Ledvina, who is in charge of a just one minute treed the fugitives as it Fleius, o Harris, of Noblesville, Ind., entered dogs. Many sheriffs from outside counties were present to witness the test, and were greatly pleased as well as surprised at the sagacity shown by the dogs.

The Premiums. Bulldogs-John Crall, Nettle, city, first; Biddie, bitch, William Leyden, city, first; nups, Maggie Cline, Henry Zwick, city, first; R. W. Williams, Nettle, second; H. Zwick, Tony Pastor, third. Pugs-Mary Schier, Juliet, first; John Pantzer, Trilby, second.
Old English Sheep Dog-J. E. Daugherty,
Lotis, Ind., Robert Gray, first.
Fox Terriers-C. W. Lambert, city, Roxy, first; John Cobb, Warren Regent, jr., second George Ewald, Cincinnati, General Grant. Bitches-James Monroe, city, Flip

ir., first; H. S. Humphrey, Village Beauty, Sky Terrier-James Monroe, Mona, first, Bloodhounds-S. M. Miller, Darlington, Lord Nelson, first; A. F. Field, Wheaton, Bright, second; S. M. Miller, Brandy, third. Bitches-S. M. Miller, Countess, first; Joseph Bowers, Noblesville, Nellie, second; S. N. Miller, Lucy, third; A. F. Field, Wheaton, Dalsy, fourth. Fox Terriers-W. L. Martin, city, Bob, first; same, Dandy, second. Welsh Spaniel-Bert Self, city, first.

-Pigeons .-Additional premiums were awarded yeserday in the Pouter class of pigeons, as Yellow-Hens, '35, Page & Shippen, first; George Ewald, second; Frank Erdelmeyer, Blue-Old cocks, A. Muhlig, first and sec-and; George W. Marten, third; Frank Erdel-meyer, fourth; blue cocks, 96, A. Muhlig, first and all specials in this class; same, second Theodore Lambert, third and fourth; hens, old, G. W. Martin, first; A. Muhlig, second, third and fourth; heas, '95. A. Muhlig, first; Christian Wagner, second and third. Whites-Old cocks, E. T. Hazeltinc, first and third; Muhlig. second; hens, old, Hazel-tine, first; A. Muhlig, second and third; cocks, '95, Page & Shippen, first; Hazeltine, second; Muhiig, third; hens, '95, Hazeltine, first and special; Page & Shippen, second.
Any Other Color-Cocks, Hazeltine, first and second; hens, Erdelmeyer, first; Hazeltine, second and third.

Pigmies-George Ewald, first on cock and -Poultry .-Bronze Turkey-S. B. Johnston, Boggstown, cockerel, first; hen, second; cockerel, second; pullet, first and second; hen, first; breeding pen, first and second.
Indian Games-E. E. Maxwell, city, cockerel, first and second. Pit Games-George Bernloehr, city, cock, first; hen, first second and third; cockerel, third; Wesley Lanius, Greensburg, cockerel, first; R. W. Williams, cockerel, second; pullet, second and third; Dr. H. P. Clark, city, pullet, first. Black-breasted Red Game-Wesley Lanius, hen, first; pullet, first; cockerel, first. Black-breasted Red Game Bantams-R J. Rockefeller, Brookville, Ind., cock, first, second and third; hen, first and second; cockerel, third; pullet, first and third. Al Smith, city, cockerel, first and third. Al Golden Wyandottes—S. E. Thompson, first, S. S. Hamburgs—E. E. Maxwell, first. Single-comb Brown Leghorns—E. B. Murphy, Carmel, first and second; W. L. Hedgedon, third.

ments. The wedding supper was served in the long dining room. The table was exquisite with its adornment of pink roses, silver and crystal. Mr. and Mrs. Ayres left last night for an extended trip, and on their return they will go to housekeeping at No. 712 North Delaware street. A number of companies will be given in their honor on white Plymouth Rocks, Island Conger, first; S. C. Thompson, Edinburg, second. White Plymouth Rock-R. M. Gard, first. White-crested Black Polish-W. J. Meyer, white-crested Black Polish-W. J. Meyer,

Black Cochin-B. F. Hill, city, first and White Wyandottes-S. C. Thompson, first. Black Langshans-Sid Conger, first.

Poultry Association Officers. The Indiana Poultry Association met last night and elected officers for the ensuing year. The following members of the board of directors were selected and they afterward selected their own officers: William Indianapolis, president: Plerce, Indianapolis, secretary; W. L. Hagedon, Indianapolis, treasurer; Sid Conger, Flat Rock, and S. C. Thompson, Edin-burg. There was much informal talk on the subject of poultry shows, but no formal action will be taken, execpt to decide that the premium list for the next show will be issued in time for distribution at the State sorts of foods; others rush to raw meats fair. The reading of the papers that were and kindred extremes. And, when all is on the programme was postponed indefi-nitely. The papers will be printed as a part of the proceedings.

MRS. COLT IN OKLAHOMA.

Wife of the Providence Millionaire After a Rapid-Transit Divorce.

OKLAHOMA CITY, O. T., Jan. 9.-Mrs. Colt and her daughter and Mr. McCowan and J. H. McGill and wife, all of Van Alen episode fame, arrived at El Reno together with a diamond stud of enormous was more baggage and diamonds than ever | and find that it does not agree with them. before entered this frontier town in one combination. There was a great deal of curiosity to know who they were, and when McCowan gave the barber a silver dollar for shaving him the curiosity became so intense that everybody in town practically went on a still hunt to fathom their identity. Then it became known that Mrs. Colt was the wife of Colonel S. P. Colt, of Pro-dence, R. I., who had sued James J. Van Alen for \$200,000 for alienating his wife's affections, and that she had come to Oklahoma to get a rapid-transit divorce.

Mrs. Colt had engaged John I. Dille as her attorney before she came here. Mr. Dille is perhaps the best lawyer in the territory. The laws of Oklahoma permit a stranger heretofore all of these social functions came for divorce, which is advertised for thirty off in the large ballroom of white and gold | days more, and then tried. Mrs. Colt's inat Sherrys. The ballroom decorations were profuse and elaborate. There were two or- ninety days and then get a divorce.

WARMER AND FAIR.

Predictions and Observations of the Local Weather Bureau. Forecasts for Indianapolis and vicinity for

the twenty-four hours ending 11 p. m., Jan. 10-Warmer, fair weather on Friday. General Conditions - High atmospheric pressure continued, except in British Columbia and Canada. The temperature rose the Vanderbilts were present on account of except in few localities near the upper the recent death of Miss Twombly. Much higher temperature prevails, and freezing temperature only from the lake regions and New England northward. Local rains fell near the lakes, in the upper Ohio valley and in Florida. C. F. R. WAPPENHANS,

Local Forecast Official. FORECAST FOR THREE STATES. WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 .- For Ohio, Indiana and Illinois-Fair; warmer; southerly winds,

Thursday's Local Observations. Bar. Ther. R.H. Wind. Weather. Pre. 7 a. m. 30.00 31 79 West. Cloudy. .00 7 p. m. 30.09 35 76 S'west. Pt.Cl'dy. .00 Maximum temperature, 36; minimum tem Following is a comparative statement of

the tempera	ture and prec	ipitation Jan.	9.
		Temp.	Prec.
Normal		24	.10
			.00
Departure i	from normal	*8	10
Departure	since Jan. 1	52	82
*Plus.	C. F. R. W	APPENHAN	S.
	Local	Forecast Offi	cial.
1 4 5 m . The San	STORE .		
Yest	erday's Tem	peratures.	Shirt miles
	wing table o		
Tue Tono	WILL LELDING O	1 temperatur	65 15

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furnished by C. F. R.	Wapp	enhans,	local
forecast official.			
	a. m.	Max.	p. m.
Atlanta	44	52	46
Bismarck, N. D	28	48	46
Buffalo	30	30	26
Buffalo	44	48	26 38 44
Cairo	32	52	44
Cheyenne		52	4
Chicago		34	33
Concordia, Kan	32	62	53
Daverport, Ia	28	42	36
Des Moines, Ia	28	42	38
Denver	56	***	1
Dodge City, Kan	28	54	54
Fort Smith, Ark	32		
Galveston	44	56	5
Helena, Mont v	40	52	43
Jacksonville, Fla	52	60	53
Kansas City, Mo Little Rock, Ark	38	54	48
Little Rock, Ark	32	62	54
Minnedosa, Manitoba .	22	22	
Marquette, Mich	28	28	5
Memphis	00	58	9
Miles City, Mont	34	14	4
Nashville	36	46	
New Orleans	40	52	56
New York	20	26	2
North Platte, Neb	28	68	5
Oklanoma, O. I		54	4
Omaha 4	30	26	3
Pittsburg Qu'Appolle, N. W. T.	20	38	36
Qu'Appone, N. W. F.	54	56	46
Rapid City, S. D	22		20
Santa Fe, N. M Salt Lake City	90	38	2
St. Louis	24	48	4
St. Paul	26	34	3
St. Vincent, Minn	. 12	34	3:
Shrevenort La	40	-	
Shreveport, La Springfield, Ill	.: 30	52	3
Springfield Mo	34	56	56
Vicksburg	42	54	54
Washington	28	36	3

Wichita, Kan 34 THROUGH A TRESTLE

Motor and Conl Cars Fall Seventy-Five Feet and Mangle Three Men. CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 9.-There was an accident on the Akron, Bedford & Cleveland electric railroad, near Bedford, shortly after 7 o'clock this morning. A heavy motor car and a coal car plunged through the trestle over Tinker's creek, hurling the erew, consisting of three men, a distance of seventy-five feet into a chasm beneath. Two of the men were instantly killed and the third seriously injured. The victims

WILLIAM YOUNG, of Cuyahoga Falls, D.; body terribly mangled; killed LYMAN HAYMAKER, Canton, O.; leaves a wife and family; killed. CHARLES GIEB; legs and arm broken and injured internally. The bridge that collapsed was a frail trestle structure, and was constructed by

the A., B. and & C. company for the traffic of its road. It was built on an incline, one end being considerably higher than the other. The span that crossed the creek was about 175 feet long, and the train was just about in the center of this span when the structure opened as though it were made of card board and allowed the train with its human freight to plunge to the ravine below. The cars were completely wrecked.
The men from the Bedford power house hurried to the scene, and extricated the victims from the wreck as rapidly as possible. The accident occurred at a point a short distance north of Bedford township.

The St. Louis Explosion.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 9.-The coroner's jury, which has been in session since Monday investigating the explosion which last week caused such destruction of life and property, returned the following verdict to-day: "We, the jury, find that F. J. Nichaus, Paul Hauptner, Louis Ley, Norman Mc-Arthur, A. H. Schneitz and Albert Chemelir came to their death from an explosion of fireworks at 309 North Second street, at 1 m., Jan. 2. Said explosion was caused by the storage of unsafe and dangerous fireworks in the rear of No. 309 North Second street and improper and insufficient help being employed by H. B. Grubbs to care for the same." The chemical test of the contents of the unexploded "cannon crackers" found in the

ruins after the disaster proved that the slightest friction or severe concussion would cause an explosion, and that it was extremely dangerous to life and property to carry such a large stock of crackers. No effort whatever is being made by the owners of the Excelsion iron and wire-works building to recover the body of young Ericsson, the seventh victim, whose remains lie under tons of debris. This indifference has caused much indignation in the Swedish colony here. Huyler's Cocoa and Chocolates are unsur-passed for their purity and deliciousness of

FOR WOMEN'S READING

THE PREVAILING DYSPEPSIA MAY BE CURED BY PROPER DIET.

Women Dress for the Social Whirl in Gay and Glittering Apparel-Bits of Feminine Gossip.

"When doctors disagree, what are we going to do about it?" asked a nervous dyspeptic, after years of experimenting on foods of various sorts. And, sure enough, says a writer in the New York Ledger, what are we going to do about it? One authority cuts off all food of a certain kind; another restricts in an entirely different direction; another advocates the coarsest and kindred extremes. And, when all is said and done, there is just about as much dyspepsia and suffering and general misery as there was before the experiments were tried, and nothing seems to be gained but a stock of miscellaneous ideas on diet that

prove the most abject failures as far as recovery and comfort are concerned. One of the greatest difficulties in the way of the treatment of dyspspsia is found in the customs of the modern table, or, to put it more accurately, the fashionable table. Almost all people who profess to live well yesterday and registered at the Kerfoot | indulge in what is called French bread three Hotel. The party had a baggage wagon | times a day. This is made of flour that has full of trunks and handbags, and these, almost all of the nutritious properties boltwere Miss Mary Watson, of Chicago; the diamond stud of enormous ed out of it. Some day these people are Misses Denny, Miss Daisy Wilson and Miss size, which glittered in McCowan's shirt brought up with a round turn of agony, ed out of it. Some day these people are front, drew the attention of everybody. It and then they change to Graham bread,

Surely it does not, and for the best of reasons. The digestive apparatus is ill, and should be treated in a reasonable way, and not given a sudden and enormous quantity of coarse food to digest and assimilate.

Whole wheat flour bread is the proper kind for such people, but with their French bread they take concentrated foods, highly pepper, mace, herbs of various sorts, and are rich beyond the possibility of a delicate organization to struggle with. They eat sal-ads, with dressing containing mustard and cayenne pepper, and then do not know ex-actly what it is that distresses them. Very tion and digestive idiosyncrasies, but they will not take the trouble to find out which of these things it is, or what article of diet causes them such discomfort. Sometimes the pain so quickly follows the indulgence in a certain dish that there can be no mistake about it, but, as a rule, they have an idea that everything they cat distresses them. This is the merest nonsense, as they would discover if they took the trouble to do so. If the dyspeptic will adopt for five days a diet of crackers and milk, or, what is better, whole wheat flour wafers, home made, and then carefully take up one dish after another and study their effect, it will take but a little time to decide on the objectionable articles. If gymnastic exercises, horseback riding, or certain kinds of labor cause people pain, they let them alone, unless the sternest necessity drives them to perform such duties; but when it comes to curbing the appetite, they steadfastly refuse to do this, choosing rather to complain, dose, worry and wear their lives out. It is possible to select from the great mass of palatable dishes those that will not aggravate a tendency to dyspepsia. In nine-ty-five cases out of a hundred the dyspeptic is either fond of good living or is too icor to buy the common necessaries of life. Dys-

pepsia is easily curable, and there is no good and sufficient reason why people should suffer from it all their lives and make themselves, their families and friends wretched

n consequence. Evening Costumes. New York Sun.

White satin, shot moires, and pale-tinted

lowers of lovely soft colors, are the fashdeeves of miroir velvet, in any of the light colored tulle, tucked around in a succession of inch-wide tucks over satin of the same a touch of color to the plain white gown. Wide or narrow belts, as you like, of velvet or satin, like the sleeves, are the usual three tiny bows up the back or are fastened | that the reaction has come to us, but we on one side of the front with rhinestone buttons or chiffon rosettes, while the inchwide belt has an immense bow at the back. The prettiest of the flowered silk gowns have white chiffon waists over plain silk not flippantly, but with really honest inof the same shade as the ground in the tentions. gown, and a still more striking effect is gained by using velvet for a contrasting color for the belt. Cream applique lace on cream net and black chiffon or Brussels net, patterned all over, are much used for dinner waists, which are made high in the neck, and colored velvet or satin is the finish for the belt and neck. White edging of lace over net, meeting in the center, both back and front, can be prettily man-aged to make these waists, and if black chiffon, with cream applique, is used for the bodice, the elbow sleeves may be of plain chiffon over the color which is used for the lining. This is a most useful waist for demi-dress occasions, and can be worn with a black satin or crepon skirt. Brussels net seems to be rather taking the place of chiffon, and is used in black and cream white for bodices and entire gowns for evening wear. Lace-like jet ornaments of flowers, butterflies, and conventional designs, are applied on the skirt of black nets in various ways for decoration, and again on the waist, which is usually finished with some bright tint of satin or velvet. Black satin makes the prettiest foundations for these gowns, and an old satin dress may be made very elegant by an overdress of Brussels net, gathered

in around the hips over the gored under-skirt. Black tulle over black silk makes a very stylish evening waist to wear with a black satin skirt. The tulle should be cathered quite full on the tightly fitted lining, with a little puff and tiny ruche around the low-cut neck. Velvet bands of blue, green, or any fancied color, arrange in loops and ends to fall over the tucked sleeves of tulle, and straps over the shoul ders make it very dressy and pretty with the same color at the belt. Another pretty idea for a high-necked waist to wear with the same skirt is carried out with black mousseline de sole over white silk, and cream lace applique put on in the form of a yoke and box plait down the front. The best may be of black satin and the collar band of white, with a turnover frill of the lace applique; or some becoming color in satin or velvet may form the bel and collar alike. Very pretty effects are brought out by contrasts this season, and the colors are so soft and so many shot silks and velvets are used that the harmony of color is almost perfect. Wide collars of white applique lace on black are used to hrighten up the plainer waists; in fact, white is a feature of fashion this season, and is seen in some form on almost every gown, whether the material is silk or cloth. White satin ribbon collars, tied in a bow at the back, are worn with any color, and white satin vests, either embroidered or covered with lace, are used in the darkest cloth gowns. Almost all hats and bonnets have

A Girl's Room.

Fhiladelphia Times. If it were possible, and practicable a well, we should say that each girl in family should have her own room, a tiny apartment if need be, where she could close the door and be amid those treasures that to others seem meaningless and meager, but which to her are replete with sympathy and companionship.

to that special nest all our own, in which our decorative tastes were allowed to run riot, and where on winter afternoons, together with our chosen friends, we roasted marshmallows over the gas or cooked up strange messes by the aid of the grate fire. Did ever anything on the menu of the smartest dinner ever taste so good as those blackened and nondescript edibles that we de-Then, can't we remember the night of our first party-they didn't call them balls then when our best friend came on from an--when our best friend came on from another town, and we two, long after the household were asleep, sat up in shivering delight discussing every look, word and action of the evening just past, after which came the whispered confidences when at last we were finally in bed? Can't we see now just how every object in the room looked? Some looming up dark and gruesome through the magic of the dimly burn-

In after years how many of us look bac

ing gas, others standing out with friendly distinctness. Ah, that room that was our very own! How dear it grew day by day, one object after another crowding into it until it was a veritable museum of german favors, souvenirs of summer outings, pho-tographs and the thousand and one trifles

that a girl keeps, though the maid and her mother long to throw out what they dub as A girl's room is a veritable diary of that period of existence when life seemed all sunshine. Finally one day she reaches the last page of unconscious, innocent igno-rance, comes to the final leaf, and, amid her schoolmates for maids goes forth from that room a bride. No matter how often she may come back home, that room is the one to which she wants to go at once. It is full of memories, and no matter how

many rooms there may be in the house

over which she is supreme mistress, there

will never be one in it that will have the

attraction for her that centered in the little

nest that was the shrine of her girlhood's

thoughts and fancies. American Cookery.

Theodore Roosevelt.

The effects of food are more far-reaching than is always understood. Poor food produces dyspepsia, and dyspepsia produces crime. It has even been alleged that the intolerance and cruelty of the old Puritanical church resulted from indigestion. Austerity of dist may not always produce austere morals, but will almost surely breed a harsh, rigid severity of temperament as fatal to the peace of the world as Satan's pitchfork can be believed to be. Entire commuities are affected thus by their favorite articles of food. The restless, wandering, uneasy Yankee, who carries a dyspepsia instead of a conscience to measure his morals withal, was raised on overdone fried steak and pie, with doughnuts as another staple to eke out the damage. The gaunt, yellow, fleshless Westerner, who lays his ills to fever and ague, too often suffers from a surfeit of saleratus more than he does from malaria.

But cookery is a science, and has its "schools." Which of these is best? Not long ago the question would have raised a smile, for French cookery was a superstition. None other was deemed worthy of comparison. Even now it is generally considered the best; yet the best chefs in Paris have been told that they do not know how to roast, and the charge is unrefuted. The Prince of Wales, in speaking of America in a private conversation with an American, said: "You have excellent things to eat over there," and the remark is prophetic of the supremacy of the American school seasoned dishes, soups that contain cayenne of cookery. The day is not yet, but its dawn is breaking, when an American dinner will be recognized as the best on earth.

Superstition About Babies.

Chicago Inter Ocean. The superstitions attaching to new-born babes are numerous. A Yorkshire, England, notion is that the infant should always be placed in the arms of a maiden before being touched by anyone else, and in some instances its right hand is bound in a cloth during the first day of its existence, in order that it may gather riches when grown to manhood or womanhood.

In England, France, Germany and many parts of this country it is considered essential that an infant should "go up" before it goes down in the world. Thus, if a child is born in the lower story of house it is instantly bundled up and carried upstairs; if the event occurs in an upper chamber, then the woman in charge is supposed to climb on a table, chair or other article with the baby.

In the north of England, when a child is taken from a house for the first time, it is given an egg, some salt and a small loat of bread, and occasionally a piece money, these gifts being supposed to insure the child against its ever standing in need of the necessities of life. Yorkshire people add matches to "light the child to heaven." In this country, as well as in many others, a book, a piece of money and a bottle of liquor are placed before the in-fant the day it is one year old, the object being to ascertain its bent in life."

Cui Bono?

New York Times. "I have made but one New Year's resolution," said a woman yesterday, "or what can be construed into such, and that is, persilks, patterned over with large shading haps, not what may be called very uplifting. I have written 'Cui bono?' over my ionable materials for dressy gowns. Odd dressing table to refresh my resolve con-sleeves of miroir velvet, in any of the light stantly, and the spirit of this question I mean to carry into the daily round. To exdints, are used in white satin gowns, and plain, I am setting myself carnestly at work to learn the relative importance of things. My life is a whiri, and I don't believe need half the occupations and interests shade, is another fancy in sleeves to give take up. The art of selection is a difficult one, however, and it is to aid me in this task that I have hung the 'What is the good of it?' on my banner. I have begun with the things that I am already immersed finish for the waist, unless it is cut, as some of them are, with a long point in front and round at the back, where it is fastened. The wide folded belts have either with the things that I am already infinitesed in, and am subjecting every undertaking, be it so-called duty or pleasure, to the glare of my searchlight before I put it aside with the keeps. Any new undertaking is to be dealt with similarly. We women all know dealt with similarly. We women all know the rear of St, Paul's Church. are in danger now of dropping everything, of swinging back into indifference from enthusiasm-the extreme end of the sweep in the opposite direction. My effort this year will be, in my own case, to preserve the equilibrium, the 'Cui bono?' being asked

Color Effects.

New York Evening Sun. An authority on color, a man, by the way, declared at a lecture the other day that never had a woman's dress been more artistic than at present. "Especially with respect to colors," he said, "these gay plaids and stripes, the flowered silks and imperially patterned velvets all show a leaning in the right direction. For years women have been content with sober, inartistic tints that had little or nothing of real art in them. They showed a raw, crude, ill-assimilated taste. But the present brilliant blossoming forth into all shades and grades of color shows a decided quickening of the art sense. Cut as well as color is so affected. The present style of dress skirts, so graceful in curve and hang, is testimony to this. Dress skirts now resemble the petals of a flower, a striking contrast to the straight up and down things that women long wore and that had neither grace nor beauty to recommend them." It is very evident, however, that this admirer of present dress skirts never had to hold one of them up while crossing a muddy street.

From Here and There. Mothers and nurses would do well to imitate the practice followed in hospitals of placing poisonous liquids in bottles distinguished not alone by their color, but by a roughness to the touch, which prevents

mistakes in the night. Capes and coats promise to be equally favored as spring wraps. It will be merely a matter of choice between a loose, flowing garment and one trimly fitted. Many new tailor costumes will have a coat or cape matching the waist and skirt.

Nearly all of the latest coiffures show the hair dressed low, very much like the Langtry knot of former days. There are various modes of arrangement, one being the chatelaine loop, another the compact emigrant braid, and the third the loose wavy Nethersole coil, a coiffure which looks as if it had been put up with two pins and a promise for greater care and more pins later on. There is a great variety and much glitter about the dressy gowns this season. Sequins, fringes, bands, and arabesques of spangled silk cords adorn nearly every new gown or fancy waist of the winter. expensive buttons en suite and showy belts and buckles, remain distinctly in the fashion, and almost every corsage has one or the other, or both, to complete its decora-

The latest dress skirts from Paris measure from four to five and one-half yards around the bottom. All sleeves, of whatever shape or style, are reduced in size. A moreen or either a trimming of cream lace or a white aigrette, or both, and white ostrich feathers are worn in the hair with evening dress. would prove far less expensive than buying moreen or haircloth linings for each new gown, and besides this is the additional fact, that none of the new dress skirts are "lined throughout," but merely faced for the depth of about twelve inches.

It is a great trick of thoughtless sisters says a writer in a woman's paper, to gral up a puff ball that belongs to somebody else and dab on a liberal sprinkling of powder on nose, chin, cheeks and forehead. Now I would just as soon, yes I think a little rather, have my tooth brush appropriated as a loan. No one tollet article should be so scrupulously cared for as puff and powder. Ugh! the idea of a skin that is perhaps in an unhealthy condition being patted and smoothed down with a fluffy bit of down that ought to be exclusive property. Never, as you value your reputation for dairtiness, allow any other woman to be-wall your bad taste in dealing in puff ball

indiscriminations. An exchange gives this good advice: The girl that has the best time at a dance is the one that looks fresh, bright and happy. She may not be pretty, she may not be clever, but she will have numerous part-ners and a thoroughly good time. Therefore, it behooves every girl not to look tired, and to guard against this she must have comfortable shoes. A shoe that pinches in the least is bound to stamp on the girl's features a fagged expression before the evening is half over. Yet, a shoe may not pinch, and still be very fatiguing. A slipper, especially, may slip up and down at the heel, if too large, and cause almost as much discomfort as a

"DR. MILES,

Through His Nervine Is a Benefactor to Thousands."



WIDELY known Wisconsin publisher, who resides at Green Bay, writes March 6th, 1805, as follows:

"Five years ago I became so nervous that mental work was a burden. I could not rest at night on account of sleeplessness. My attention was called to Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine, and I commenced to use it with the very best effect. Since then I have kept a bottle in my house and use it whenever my nerves become unstrung, with always the same good results. My son also takes it for nervousness

Dr. Miles' with like never failing Nervine success. I have fecommended it to many and Restores it cures them. All who suffer from nerve Health..... troubles should try it.

Miles, through his Nervine is a benefactor to thousands." A. C. LEHMAN. Editor and proprietor of DER LANDSMAN. Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold on guarantea first bottle will benefit or money refunded

It is free from narcotics, perfectly barm-

less, and yet soothes and strengthens. Dr.

cramped feeling. Consequently, the girl that wishes success in the ballroom should look well to the comfort of her shoes.

CITY NEWS NOTES.

The Indianapolis Varnish Company elected officers yesterday as follows: President, John Ebner; vice president, Emil Ebner; secretary and treasurer, T. E. Ebner. George W. Galvin, retiring commander of Pail H. Sheridan Post, G. A. R., gave an oyster supper to the post and relief corps last night. J. C. Hamilton is the new commander of the post.

The funeral of Anna D. Bittner, of West Indianapolis, who died at the age of ninety-five years, will be held to-day at St. Paul's German Church, in Haughville. She came to America in 1844.

Will H. Applegate, who for several years has been general traveling manager for a New Orleans firm, with headquarters in this ity, has resigned his position and leaves to-day to Colorado in the interest of a Chicago concern.

New University Extension Series. The Indianapolis Center for the Extension of University Teaching has arranged for a series of twelve lectures by Dr. Shepardson, of the University of Chicago. The series will begin this evening and for the first lecture there will be no admission charge. The general topic is "American Leaders and Great Historic Movements." The subjects for the different lectures are as follows: "George Washington and the Making of America," "Alexander Hamilton and the Federalist Party," "Thomas Jefferson and the Democratic Party," "John Quiccy Adams and the Idea of Manifest Destiny," "Andrew Jackson and the Nullification,"
"Thurlow Tweed and New York in American Politics," "Daniel Webster and American Political Oratory," "James K. Polk and Annexation," "William Lloyd Garrison and Abolition," "Henry Clay and the Whig Party," "Robert E. Lee and the 'Lost

Party," "Robert E. Lice and Emancipa-Besides the lectures, there will be class work and an examination, which will coupt toward a degree from the Chicago University. The entire course, with the class work, will be \$3, and without the class work, \$2. There will be a library of refer-

Death of Julius J. Smith. Julius J. Smith died yesterday morning at his residence, No. 1101 North Alabama street, from a complication of diseases. Mr. Smith was born in New York State sixty-eight years ago. He was largely interested in the tin business, and had stores at Wa-terloo and a number of other points. He moved to Indianapolis, and had large realestate holdings when the panic of 1873 swept most of his property away. Of recent years he conducted a tin business at 274 East Washington street. He leaves a widow and four children, among the latter being Miss Laura Smith, of the Sentinel. The funeral will be held Saturday.

Home for Friendless Officers. The annual election of officers for the Home of the Friendless took place yesterday morning at the Home with the fellow-President-Mrs. Franklin Landers. Vice Presidents-Mrs. Jane Ketcham, Mrs. Julia Moores and Mrs. Louis Hollweg.

Recording Secretary-Mrs. Katherine Dor-Corresponding Secretary-Mrs. Bement Treasurer-Mrs. M. M. Todd. Dr. Sarah Stockton and Mrs. Sol Hays

were added to the board of managers, Third Christian Church Annual. The Third Christian Church held its an nual meeting last night. J. P. Lowry was elected an elder. The following were elected deacons: Benjamin Franklin, H. E. Hadley, Charles F. Kennedy, J. D. Aldrich, M. F. Maddox, John N. Coyner and H. B. Burnett. The reports for the last year showed the church to be out of debt, the first time since the completion of the new building. The total receipts for the year were \$4,215.24. The attendance for the different depart-

Mapleton's Postmaster Hurt. J. K. P. Darter, a carpenter employed on a building at Illinois and Twenty-ninth streets, fell from the roof to the ground yesterday afternoon and was badly hurt. His leg was broken, and it was feared by Drs. Oliver and House, who attended him, that he was internally injured. Mr. Darter is the postmaster at Mapleton. He lives at Illinois and Thirtieth streets.

ments has been very good.

First Campaign Document. Life-size photogravures of Governor Matthews are being distributed among his friends here and elsewhere. The pictures are very good and show the farmer Governor looking squarely into the obesryer's eyes. This is the first campaign literature sent out, other than personal letters,

Andirons and Iron Linings. Jno. M. Lilly, your doctor!

The doctors approve of Scott's Emulsion. For whom? For men and women who are weak, when they should be strong; for babies and children who are thin, when they should be fat; for all who get no nourishment from their food. Poor blood is starved blood. Consumption and Scrofula never come without this starvation. And nothing is better for starved blood than cod-liver oil. Scott's Emulsion is codliver oil with the fish-fat taste taken out